LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3, 1859.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL beart that we had become the most corrupt and ex-

city. This rule will not be deviated from.

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The above gentlemen are authorized to receipt for anney due us for subscriptions to our paper.

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a large majority of their county conventions do the same thing in even stronger language, and at the same time nominate Beriah Magofin for Governor, to feeling of jealousy towards each other among the great a task even for the obsequious servants of powers that be. They have generally contented all parties had contributed to build the road, he

month? In the Courier's efforts to serve its friend edited with unusual ability, takes comfort from ob awa and an honest application of the funds placed who know the facts. But we are not disposed to your the sharpy question from the North to the prolong the subject. Why attempt to disturb the South is taking place." It sees "little or nothing harmony of the Board of Directors now doing such important service to the city? Let well enough question," but hears, "in the South, on the contrary,

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suit to take large interests in the stock of the comwas the whole country lately brought to the
pany, so that there will be no difficulty in raising nents of The magnificent future which opens upon the South-brable a ern Pacific Railroad can hardly be overestimated.

and gloomy, his voice was always encouraging and cheerful; difficulties which would have daunted and cheerful; difficulties which would have daunted almost any other man were bravely faced and overcome by him. He was not only confident of himself, but of the justice of his cause and the magnitude of the great enterprise entrusted to his guidance. We congratulate him most heartily on the successful ter-

says that Mr. Greeley was humbugged in regard to reeley by slipping gold dust into their sluice box

as walking his tight-rope over Niagara the last

THE NATIONAL WASHINGTON MONUMENT.-From following paragraph which appeared in the

heart that we had become the most corrupt and extravagant government on the face of the earth, and that candor obliged him to confess that he believed the most venal and pernicious means were employed at our navy yards to carry elections for the administration." We give the very words of Secarotro Pagh, Democrat: "Is this the way the finatical affairs of this government are to be conducted? We have not only broken everybody, but there is no movey in the Treasury. I thick it is a rerious impeachment on the financial abilities of the Domocrate party, and I am a little ashumed of it."

Hear what Senator Johnson, of Tennessee, Dem., said: "Let me say to the Damocrate, Know Nothings, and Republicans in the Senate Chamber of the United States to night, if the expenditures of this government on the financial abilities of the Common of the most described by the conduction of the Opposition in view of the Presidential election next year is beginning to attract attention. The result of the State election in Virginia has demonstrated the popularity of the Opposition movement with the masses, and suggests the propriety of active measures to procure such concert of action among the opponents of distinction, in all the States, as will complete the organization of a National Union party that shall be successful in retention in office for so long a time show the most and all their retention in office for so long a time show the most a North Carolina this new party is already or a native operation. In Maryland the American State Council and the American State Council and

United States to night, if the expenditures of this government are not arrested, in 1860 the party that stands by and maintains them will be run over by the same irresistible avalanche that swept over the whole country in 1840. I am no prophet nor the

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serving "how rapidly the transfer of the seat of war publican might have gone further in its self-gratuladangerous and inimical to the South, are upheld at the South as Presidential candidates. It ought to

who enlist in the service of any potentate who will pay them to fight for him, and have no interest in the matter beyond their mere wages, as so many bravos or murderers. There is not the slightest sentiment of nationality in these mercenary Swiss.

When Napoleon left Elba for France, the Dake of Wellington was at Vienna, and received the news from Lord Burgbersh, British Minister at Florence. The instant it came, he communicated it to every member of the Congress, and all laughed—the Emperor of Russia most of all. "What was in your letter to his Majissty this morning?" said his physician; for when he broke the seal he clapped his hands and burst cut a laughing. Varlous were the conjectures as to whither he was gone, but none would hear of France. All were sure that in France he would be massacred by the people when he he appeared there. Wellington remembered Talleyrand's words so well—"Pour la France-Non?"

The ogre Douglas, is the same way, is making head for Charleston, but some laugh at it as an absurdity and elective state of the confectuacy state of the consequences of which are head and heart, and patriotism enough to embrace the whole Union, and state of the consequences of which are the lead of men of head and heart, and patriotism enough to embrace the whole Union, and latent of the consequences of which are the lead of men of head and heart, and patriotism enough to embrace the whole Union, and latent of the consequences of which are the lead of men of head and heart, and patriotism enough to embrace the whole Union, and the consequences of the consequence of the consequenc

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broken up to make way for this Union party, in

existing parties. It must be begun de nevo, and

and all the trees had nymphs, and all the brooklets naiads? Ah, however far back you may place the

correspondent of the U. S. Gazette says that more than one third of the number which the special like causes will produce like effect; and I tell you when agitation ceases in the country, in reference to Kansas, and the public mind can be brought to consider the wasteful expenditures of the Federal Government, the party that stands by them and maintains them will be carried away by an irresistible current in 1860. I intend as far as I am occurrend.

Nome are so blind as those who will not see, and the fiscal spectacles through the fiscal specta golden and sparkling, fresh like the dew on clover,

de country—Whigs could not be induced to enlist readily under the Democratic banner, nor Democrats to rally te the standard of their ancient adversaries, the Whigs—although the questions which had criginally divided them had in a great measure had criginally divided them had in a great measure gard for consistency restrained them from so doing. Hence the necessity for a new party, formed of the gard for consistency restrained them from so doing. Hence the necessity for a new party, formed of the conservative elements of the old organization, acting under a new name, significant of the purposes which it proposed to accomplish. Into such a new organization all who shared the comment sentiment of the new party could enter without any sacrifice to self-respect, or of the pitide of consistency. As early as 1851, then, Mr. Clay desired the formation of the

her voice steals a long way through our day-dreams: (M—— B———, aged 16, —— Oct. 10, 18—.) There were flower-wanderings, there were swingstamp" is different from yours, our dear Penny got.

the chosen one, "Brother Rogers," by particular and general consent, held the center of the circle,

thusiastic chasing of the squirrel:
"This is the way we chase the squirrel
On a cold and frosty morning," when many a squirrel was desperately caught an rgotten (but never one of hers is forgotten.) Then came the charmed circle of Copenhagen. years-or how many?-of wedded Paradise left for

when you deemed yourself the lottery prize of ever

The ogre Douglas, is the same way, is making head for Charleston, but some laugh at it as an absurdity and others doubt his destination. But he will get the conservative sentiment of the country, and, drawing recruits to its standard from the good men of all parties, shall secure for us to more rustic music and perhaps less fashionable will appeal to the conservative sentiment of the country, and, drawing recruits to its standard from the good men of all parties, shall secure for us a glorious victory in 1860, and set the seal of popular approval on the noble sentiment of the illustrication.

The necessity for the effective organization of a mosphere of your sweet eyes. You have forgotten —ah, well—the nervous old gentleman who likes to walk around and pretend to be young, with his birty is demonstrated. This movement must be made by the people themselves. The party leaders, to whom heretofore the management of such enterprizes has been generally confided, can no longer be relied upon. They are looking more to their own individual preferment than to the common prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country, and they are unwilling to prosnerity of the country.

The Washington States commends Senator fittpatrick, because in 1858, when he acted as President of the Sanate in the absence of the Vice provided by the people and of the Sanate in the absence of the Vice provided by provided by providing the provided and pretend to be young, with his cane and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be young, with his cane and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be young, with his cane and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be young, with his cane and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be young, with his cane and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be young, with his cane and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be valued and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be valued and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be valued and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pretend to be valued and his mild blue eyes. We're a queer fellow, to walk around and pret crushing article on the Washington Constitution, derived success, unless they are permitted to carry harvest lands; how all the dust flew behind us eager to escape from such dust-haters as we, back into the control of them depends for political adharvest lands; how all the dust flow behind us eager to escape from such dust-haters as we, back into the travagant in Federal disbursements. The Alabama upon which each of them depends for political advancement. It cannot be expected that the Republican leaders will willingly see their sectional party broken up to make way for this Union party in sacred silence of "God's first temples. ands in all the Northern States eagerly waiting for the opportunity to co-operate in such a move-ment, and it is hoped that in each one of them the

conservative elements of opposition, without reference to existing party organizations or past party affiliations, will be speedily concentrated into an they gave you, in your eyes, Josie or whatever name they gave you, in your eyes we saw "an Eden in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It can be easily accomplished in New York. It is vain to expect its achievement there by the action of conventions of "To-morrow to fresh fields and pastures new" politics and exchanges. Amen.

by the conservative elements of Opposition in other States, North and South, and the National Union

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1859. rallying to the defence of the Union and the Constitution, will be permanently and successfully established.

Pre-xics,—Who first invented pic-nics? Who first ordained the summer sky and summer trees a pleasure-dome for those rural love feasts, those semi-religious meetings in the green woods, to worship untaught the young uncreeded pagan divinities of Nature, Pan and all his rustic crew. Was it not in the Golden Age when shepherd awains and shepherd maidens

"Had nought to do
But tend their flock-on green decisities?"
when the echoes were spirits and played a spiritual rallying to the defence of the Union and the Confirst ordained the summer sky and summer trees a pleasure-dome for those rural love-feasts, those semi-

when the echoes were spirits and played a spiritual reply, and he shall have it. He writes himself "D. counterpart to rustic minstrel piping in the shade, Meredith Reese." He was once a Methodist preacher and is now a fighting doctor-a real medical

origin (and did not our first parents, when young, pic nic in Eden?) is it not the poetic of the young soul sceking Nature's heart to breathe its life in?

It is certain, that, unless Dr. Reese is just as sentiments of human beauty live freshest in the dew and fieshness of Nature's outward smile and in-most beauty? Therefore have poets in all ages

a little child lying down in white marble, as if heaven's dew had fallen on him. Over it a valid had been drawn to protect it from the dust.

This caught the eye of the little bright-eyed and carneat faced boy, and almost noiselessly he walked into the room and for perhaps a minute stood atill and gazed on the marble child sleeping behind the out of the Peninsula. If he waven if he carried the country is the carried as to the country in the carried as to the country in the carried that it is not one of the initiated, but the impression is strong here that he is wavering as to whether after all he will drive the Austrians clear out of the Peninsula. If he waven if he carried the carried that he carried that he

of doors, and their bright red lining—well, we went and hungered in those days. Ay, and there were cakes of all poetical and prosaic descriptions—the reader will do us the favor of remembering them himself.

The leaves were a-glitter that morning with June dew, the birds were singing from bough to bough and from tree to tree along the shaded lanes; the blackbirds held their provisional Congresses and all were would-be speakers. We went among the carpiet and from the fosh woodland pathway, but her voice steals a long way through our day-dreams:

Why did he kiss the child? That form—that whether after all be will drive the Austrians clear out of the Peninsula. If he wavers, if he shows signed making peace till this is done, we to the voil gently and kissed the lips that the breath of Art had put to sleep so nearly like nature's own breath; then, as if contented, and unaware of any shame, he calmly and gently walked away. Was not that beautiful?—could a sculptor ask a truer appreciation than that? The fable is told of the fruits that were painted so nature ally that the birds picked at them: here was a fresh young heart kissing the marble as if it were life Could Pygmalion's love and prayer have wakened the marble, and this not do it?

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Why did he kiss the child? That form—that little quiet eleping face of infant beauty and innocence will be lying overshadowed by roses and other sweet flowers that affaction loves to train around memory, in some little graveyard—in some little graveyard, for, although in a city's wide-spread cometery, the child's little graveyard still are there, hedged in by family memories and private to household sorrows. And it may be, children will come and leaning down will kiss it and call it "little Mary," or "Charlie," or "Willie," or some other name that is a familiar word—the set of a lost household jewel in the heart.

Perhaps, the little boy we were the sole observers of, ramembered such a sleeping form in some remembered place and—was it "little Mary" he kissed? It surely was not the marble alone. Ah, surrely it was some other little face he dreamed was sleeping below the marble one.

\*\*B\*\* The Courier has on so many occasions endeavored to injure the fair fame of our city by its contortions of facts and its exaggeration of every betty squabble into a political riot, that it is needless to enumerate them. We have never heard but one cause assigned for this malignant abuse of Louisville, which was, that some Democratic capitalists were anxious to reduce the value of real estate to its lowest possible mark, so that they might buy it up and add to their already colossal wealth, when the irrepressible energy of the city shall have obliteration of the pross, which, while pretending to mourn Copenhager! don't you remember the enchanted rope, generally of silk and sambric, knotted to their eternal loss, and the minx of a little Milly who could tip your unguarded hand and make a lightning flash of roguish eyes beneath the rope circle before a kiss could think of her. There was one, old fellow, you sometimes del king for you right loss of the puglistic school, and sends a special reflex that it may nander to her taste and disgust.

the before a kiss could think of her. There was one, old fellow, you sometimes did kiss, for you tried and tried again.

Then came the dancing. But you were with us, reader—we faced you, if you remember, in the omitius, and we saw how gallantly you used the "ilight, fantastic toe" occasionally, not many summy mornings gone. Those dances in the olden time that you, being comparatively a youth yet (we are not you; being comparatively a youth yet (we are not over sixty, however), may scarce remember, were to more rustic music and perhaps less fashionable measures; well, the heart danced in them.

And you, awest lady, whom we looked at till our spectacles were dim, not many days ago. We used to dance with M——B—, and we thought of her: who are donce and the dance with M——B—, and we thought of her: who are donce and the decame much interested in a doctrine which left her eyes with you, and—

——The trouble is we have the gout.

We were at Smith's or Brown's or Jones's Woods (they own all the woods, we believe)—we need not try to remember which.

We went in the omnibus and sat in the mild at mosphere of your sweet eyes. You have forgotten—ah, well—the nervous old gentleman who likes to the word of the people, that of Garibaldi is heard ten times. He is their god and their household worship. They borter that it is may pander to their taste and disgust the decent part of its readers with the destalls of the decent part of its readers with the destalls of the decent part of its readers with the destalls of the decent part of its readers with the destalls of the authority of the surfield shad the came that their political and their household worship. They brust the decent part of the proper and their dagain.

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rican slave trade is intended to bring about disunion, and that, if successful in the efforts to ie trade, the South would be overrun by African. parbarians, and our lives, and, what is worse, our vance our general or national prosperity.

Monsieur Blondin has concluded to permanently at Niagara. Probably his object in and evening walks upon his tight rope across the river. He thinks it too common and vulgar walk upon the ground. The Cincinnati platform can't be reaffirmed a

It is certain, that, unless Dr. Reces is just as dishonest as he is malicious, he didn't write, with his own head, the paragraph quoted above. If he read in our paper what he refers to in his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own head, the paragraph quoted above. If he read in our paper what he refers to in his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own, he knows that what he says is untrue. But his own head, the paragraph quoted above. If he read in our paper what he refers to in the self-respect is an intelligence of its readers. Our German fellow throats.

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The Anxieger of yesterday contained an appeal to our German fellow-citizens in behalf of the Democracy on the ground that the DEMOCRACY IS THE ANTI-SLAVERY PARTY.

We answer this appeal by saying that the DEMOCRACY IS ALSO THE ANTI-NATURAL IZED CITIZEN PARTY.

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it as the only practical means by which to reast the ex-tension of sweet that our adopted fellow-citizens it as the only practical means by which to reast the ex-tension of slavery," he would now quietly alt down at Washington and indite another letter on the Terri-

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common taste and judgment at defiance is this naked manner, whilst even the rabble violate their most solemn and sacred duties to their country. The truth is, if we must confess it, insensibility

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and courteously in all the present canvass, and, the Democrat does him no injustice, he has made

a very poor return. If the spirit of what he said correctly set forth by the Democrat, he aimed make the impression upon the minds of his hearer that we proposed a coalition with the Republic party just as it is. We can swear, however, that it

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THE CALIFORNIA SIROCCO.-The Santa Barb Friday, 17th June, will be long ret

immense feebergs have in sight in all directions. At about a clock the whole Atlantic shead of us, as far as we could see, was covered, with siedle of loo, presenting apparently a perfect harrier to our progress we could see, was covered, with siedle of loo, presenting apparently a perfect harrier to our progress we stead of the half was accordingly immediately changed to the south, and we steamed along in that direction until a passage was discovered through the los, when he steamer was grain head of westward. At one time in the afternoon of the 21st there were 56 feebergs in sight. We entered the Straits of Belle Tile at 5 P. M. on Thursday, and on that evening saw many feebergs is the Straits. At one time is wenteen were in sight. Early on Priday morning we saw two inchergs, which had forced that way through the Straits. We were in the vicinity of fee for more than 36 hours, during a part of which time the temperature was only live degrees above freezing point.

The Morning Post contends that the soul of the treaty agreed upon is the nationality guaranteed under every variety of local government in a confederation of the Italian State. The Emperer of Austria is to be King of Venetla solely as at literally agreed upon is the nationality guaranteed under every variety of local government in a confederation of the Italian State. The Emperer of Austria is to be King of Venetla solely as at literally some of the sont deration; he will rule less than 3,000,000 Italians, and will be controlled by a confideration ruling not less than 26,000,000. The Pope is shorn virtually of his temperal apprenmany, he is deprived of the substance but keeps the shadow. The Times says that Venice must hope that her independence will rot be a more name, and that the influence of France and Austria united will not be note unbearable than that of Austria singly. The Romans must hope that the Italian Confederacy, under the Locorary precidency of the Pope, will be nothing like any government chety have bitherto accomplishing his purpose to some extent with

those who knew nothing of the matter except from his representations, but the purpose was not fit decided those who knew nothing of the matter except from the top of the Pope, will be increase the representations, but the purpose was not fit to be accomplished, and the means were not fit to be accomplished, and the means were not fit to be accomplished, and the means were not fit to be used.

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must, to enable us to act with them of have anything to do in common with them, abandon whatever was sectional in their views and decrines and take their stand upon a platform as bread as the Union.

We confess that we are getting heartily tired of the perversions, misrepresentatives, and downright landers, with which the Damocratic candidates and speakers throughout the entire State are assailing up in this canwass. They are all trying, as Col. Holt was easily the the trying on Wednesday night, to make the public believe that we have advised a coalition between our party and, the Republican party, upon Republican ground, and we are more than half provoked to use, toward, each and all of those who are practicing, this disreputable trick, much stronger. it was stated that Filangieri had resigned the Presidency of the Council, but the King had urged

The Persians were said to be actively preparing in anticipation of was with Turkey.

[Special Departcher to the Chadmani Gazette]
The Malarswas ways rust anxiety case—The Times and correspondent writes: The Millinose are beside themselves with rage, seriow, and astonishment An Armistico! The word is full of shame and bitter hess to a Lombard. Beven years ago the armistic of Salasco gave Milan back to Austria. What will this do. By any one is too much excited to reason or to think.

ment of the great task he has under reels the cruel losses which are invo-uried, on with all the appliances of a not that, after Magenta and Soft-

The Partie was mistaken when it affirmed the the Emperor of Austria proposed the suspension of hostilities. The mitiative was taken by Napol on III, who sent the first overtures by General D'Urban's son, after a conversation which he tad with this yeung officer on the the subject of an exchange of prisoners.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post, writing under date of July 10th, says:

People are still exercising their ingenuity in accounting for the unexpected change which has taken place in the prespect of affairs, without being able to do more than other coolurers. Glving all due value to the moderation and magnaninity of the Emperor Napoleon, or to his compassion for the unfortunate condition of the Austrians, morally and physically, there may be a variety of other reasons which both parties were not indisposed to embrace he first favorable opportunity for suspending, if not definitely arresting hostilities.

s desirable.
But the rains falled and we could not get weather to pts.

(Paris Correspondence of the London Times, July 11.) ould not of course be done white ions were going on. We may l austrians have in this respect su nuch as the French, so that a susp

ligious circles, by an announcement in the Eveni Post that Rev Dr. Bellows had proposed in an a dress before the united clergymen of the Unitaria Church, the establishment of a new Catholic Church differing from the Church of Rome by the omission

Ohio, or Chicago, III. The Columbus Statesman, of Wednesday, says the pastures are parched and accreted and many fields of corn droop wretchedly for want of moisture. In other parts of the State the crops are less affected.

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Sec. 6. There shall be to slavery in this State, and no involuntary servitede, unless for this punishment of crime, whereof the parties shall have been duly convicted. words of Scattor Seward in 1850, that "you may slay the Wilmot Proviso in the Sanate Chamber and bury it beneath the Sapitol to day, but the corse, in complete steal, will hant your legislative halls to-morrow," and exultingly to taunt the De-

rites that "should Senator Douglas get the con longlas is the most offensive to the people of Vi Douglas is the most ciral-live to the people of Vir ginis of all parties. While the ab clute slaves o party would of course vote for him if nominated, is knows that a great many of the independent Demo crats of the State would reject him with contempt

proud of Squatter Sovereignty, which it has got the place of the Compromise? Our neighbor, the place of the Compromise? Our neighbor, we know, is extravagantly proud of both, but our neighbor is not the South. Indeed, we sometimes think that he is scarcely a part of the South.

of acknowledgment to those who aided them in the protection of the American flag and the priv

him, I offered him any service in London. Then said the man, bowing, I should take it as a partice

It depends upon what ticket he votes. We shoul ture, impotency, and impracticability; an impro

have as gigantic a mind as Humphrey Marshall. We are utterly astonished. We thought that the an's day" to electioneering for the Damocra gue it derived its name from the Northern go

Gr One of the city papers says that Judge Bulleck, en Thursday night, came down to the level of the people. Certainly he didn't come down to the level of some people.

Gartbaldi, passing the Treino at Sesto Celende, defeats the eveny and ciptures Varee-Gartbaldi attacked by the Austrians, beats them—Col. Cristoforls, with a por-tion of Garbaldi's force, beats the Aus-trians near Sesto Celende—The Emperor

at Vegera.
The Emperor arrives at Vercelli-Gari-baldi again beats the Austrians at Mal-mate. Garibaldi marches ugon Come Rapid movement of the French army from the south to the north of the Po-Monteballo

Battle of Pales ro-The Allies, com-manded by Votor Emmuel, attack the

THE SIXTH WEEK OF THE WAR—THE GREAT DATTLES OF MAGENIA AND MALKONANO.

une 3.—The Austrians hastily avacuust Sardinia—
Severe action at Buffalora—Garibaldi
again marches upon Varese, beats the
Austrians, and recogniss it.

une 4.—The cordict at Buffalora concludes in a
selendid victor of the allies at Magenta.

Grand Te Deum at Paris for the victory of Magnata.

The Emperor and King enter Milan—The Austrian conton houses on Lake Maggioro seized by Garibaldi's corps.

Garibaldi pursues the Austrians, who retreat foward Morza—Preclamation of Napoleon III to the Italians.

Marshal Bragmay D'Hilliera attacks the Austrians at Maignano, and, after a severe centest, carries that post—On the same day the Austrian Count of Urban is bearen by Marshal Canrobert at Canonica.

—The Austrians evacuate Lavenc, on the Lago Maggioro—The Emperor and King ettend mass at Milas.

July 3.—The Emperor moves his header from Volta, and, crossing the

from Volta, and crossing the fixes them at Vallegio.

Ten thousand French troops I Lussin-Piccolo, in the Adriufi Te Deam for the victory of Sol Notre Dame.

The Austrians retire from Bon

export duty.

It is said that the duty had been paid, but that the authorities would have no hesitation in capturing and coefficiating the whole amount.

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doing things right before the people. We are be'll not be able butch longer to do anything the people; they seem disposed to turn their upon him.

ARRIVAL OF THE OCEAN QUEEN.

that both of the Emperors are convinced that the basis of peace agreed upon by them is in many respects impracticable.

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Great Britaia.—In the Hou e of Lords on the 18th the debate was confided to the dispatches between England and Priessis in regard to the war.

The Veena correspondent of the Lordin Times any the representatives of Austria, France, and Sardinia will soon meet at Zatich to conclude the treaty of peace. There will be no Congress of the great powers called to railly the treaty, the Emperors of France and Austria having agreed to settle the difficulties without the intervention of natural powers.

Commercial Intelligence.—Liverpool., July 18.—Cotion sales for the Art. Including 2000 bales to speculators and days to excent exercise. There has been tracted the despot by whom it has been brought about, and all the motives that coine of \$6000 on all qualities, the market coining very lands middling of the auditing of the surface of the despot by whom it has been brought about, and all the motives that coine of \$6000 on all qualities of the receipt hat show no disposition to press a second construction of a market coining very lands middling of the audition of a market coining very lands middling of the audition of a market coining very lands middling of the audition of a market coining very lands middling the first of the construction of a market coining very lands middling of the audition of a market coining very lands middling of the audition of a market coining very lands middling at the coining

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Munich, for instance, it was but last work, the discontented and highly excited soldiery, diout paying any regard to the rigor of the milary code of discipline, proceeded to acts which last work which had been quartered in the Munich Crystal Palace, the town boing already crammed with other troops, being under the impression that it was to be led against the French, and growing impatient of the shed, with shuse of the German tovereign, in which had been constructed a platform of tables and one of the privates derivered a violent speech, filled with shuse of the German tovereigns, in which he proposed that all men of the reserves should demand either to be led against the renew as ere or be dismissed to their himses.

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Ba'es 91, Haggard 28; Ho't 92, Mallory 27; Dellaven 93, Bandurant 3; Jacob 88, Barbour 29;

sion of the first message of the Emperor to the Emperor.

On the other hand, the London News, the organ of the Revolutionists in London, is fierce in its denutications of the peace, and boldly proclaims that will fill the open and covert exemies of freedom with boundless axultation; that it is a jubilee for Austrian Grand Dukes. Italian Cardinals, French-Priest, and English Peers.

While the English press is thus decunciatory, equivocal, and cloudy, the French journals are jubilant over the glory which France has acquired in the campaign, and the satisfactory peace which the sagacity of the Emperor has enabled him to obtain. The Pays says that the Emperor Napoleon III, already so great in the eyes of Europe, assumes a place so great before the eyes of posterity that full glory becomes rals before that which he has acquired, and proclaim its course in Italy the most governous and exalted policy that could de honor to any age or country.

about to be resumed. Swe'ens to raile funds for the prosecution of the work have been put in operation and it is purposed to request the Pestmaters throughout the country to give sid to the e-terprise by placing boxes which after respective-editees for the reception of contributions and forwarding the returns to Washington. A faw cents a month from the 30,000 postoffices would at filee to a faw years to raise toe shat to is latended height. The post-in asters of many of the principal chies, including tose of New York, Washington, Buston, Brocklyn, Battimer, and Carleston, have alre dy expressed their readiness to lend their cordial co-operation.

The Permastir General has written a letter to Lieu. I test the engineer in charge of the monument, in which easily if it the privilege of post-ministers and charge and their readiness to the contribution of the says if its the privilege of post-ministers and charge and their indusers with all other chizens to give to this externing any prompt as citizens, and not as afficer; that their indusers will be laveked, and doubt not that in this landable andeavor worthily to illustrate and perpetuate the fame of the Eather of his country.

Hon. Rich'd Rash died in this city on Saturday morning, aged 79.

New Orleans, July 30, P. M.

Nothing done is cotton. Freights of cotton to Liveryool 36. One lot new cotton at 13% was shipped to New York.

New York, Angust 1.

The stock list reflects the oppressive dulliness which canninues to privail throughout the stock exchange. The pressure to sell is much less than on Saturday acd, pitcas show ½62 per cent improvement. O' New York Cectual there was only a Lit of 25 shares sold at the bo.rd. The stock closed at 73% 674. Fre has taken as adden start, influence of the reflect that a change is the management to color is contemplated. The cash stock commands 7½, 500 shares were node at 13% 674. Stock Market — Creaching the management in October 10 centerplated The cash stock commands 7½, 500 shares were node at 13% 674. Stock Market — W. W. Smanners.

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Washington, August 1.
The construction of the Washington National Monument after a supen-for of several years is about to be resumed. Sevens to raile fund for the prosecution of the work have been put in opera-

New YORK, Aug. 1.
The Bank statement for the week ending on 8 urday shows a decrease in loans of \$586,000, a crease in specie, \$432,000; decrease in deposi \$827,000; increase in circulation, \$44,000.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MAKET LOUISTILLE Applied 2
REMARKS.—The election exclement yesterday I as occuted the reporter's attention so much tank the shall be exremely brief in this review. At any rate, the business in

Henry County .- We have received the following Jaricho-Ball 73, Mageffin 126. Mallory 76, Holt 124. Allen 78, Boyd 127.

The vote for Rapresentatives at this precinct wars Smith (Opp.) 48, Fitzgerbild (Opp.) 92, Leach (D.m.) 119, Long (Dem.) 17; Mailory (Dem.) 86. The Democratic majority in the county, from these returns and externals, may reach 400.

ELECTION RETURNS BY TELEGRAPH. Damocratic majori v la city—Magoffia 140; Bowd 158. James 161; Grean 101. R chardson 326; Fraziv 168. Bates 174; Garrard 237. Representatives—Carlisle over Grant, 161; Ellis over Grant, 43.

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PLEASANT GROVE, Garrard Co. Ky., July 1, 389.

I have been califely cared of Tetter on my face by the see or Patmer's Vege able tooms for Yorke, arrier trying rathout success every other article t could be on.

Mrs. ANN MOTSTON.

JAMES R. CHILTON, Prof. Chemistry, N. Y. Hospital. SOLON PALMER, AGENT

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No. 8 Aston House, New York .... "In retiring from business, I have sold all my

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SINCE ALL,

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THE TURNED HEAD!

INDUCEMENTS TO AGENTS



CROPS.—We think it pretty well settled now that we are to have no famine in our land this year; although we are in the midst of a meet unprecedented drouth, the already harvested crops of our country are pretty good, especially wheat. We have ever known the wheat crop so generally good. though we are in the midst of a most unprecedented drouth, the already harvested crops of our country are pretty good, capacially wheat. We have never known the wheat crop so generally good as this year; although in some limited sections the highery by froat has amounted to entire destruction. Outs and bny are not up to an average crop. Potatoss in our neighborhood are very poor, not more than a third of a crop; but on the west of the Ohio river we learn the crops are much more promising. But corn, that universal dependence of the West, is altogether the most unpromising of all. The long drouth (we have had no rain upon our place to wet the soil two inches deep since the first of May) has pretty effectually destroyed all hope of even a half crop with us, and, in our correspondence from the finest carn growing region of Kentucky, the complaint is the same. In fact, every where east, the Ohio, as far as we have been able to obtain inplaint is the same. In fact, every where east the Ohio, as far as we have been able to obtain information, the prospect is no better. We must remind our readers to husband well all the fodder they may be able to save, that their stock may be

means of bringing into notice the results of its arried safely through the winter.

A BERGH NOT.—The following, from a late work of Henry Ward Beeber, is so life-like as we have exhibited have been obtained, too many of en it displayed in the West, that we think it must

sen it displayed in the West, that we think it must have been dreamed awake:

Accilemating a Pion.—The other day we were riding past a large farm and were much gratified at a device of the owner for the preservation of his took. A good plow, apparently new in the spring, had been left in one corner of the field, star-ing in the furrow, just where, four months before, the boy had finished nie stint. Probably the timber needed secsomag—it was certainly getting it. Perhaps it was left out for acclimation. May-be the farmer left it there to save time, in the hurry of the spring work, in dragging it from the sheare to keep it from the elements, and save it would be convenient for them. He might, at least that become into them. A fire we got to sleep that sight, we dreamed a dream. We went into that man a barr; beard was, also had plonded for a spring crop of plows.

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After we got to sleep that sight, we dreamed a dream. We went into that man a barr; beard was the work of the conditions, where the avowed object is to buy and self, we thick favorably. That time consumed in looking for stock needed on the farm, or for arranging the sales of them produce la ro small item, when a day is often worth many dollars in farming the sales of the more for well and the firm of the wagon had not been hauled under the shed, though it was reaining. The harness was scattered about-hammes in one place, the breeching in another—the lines were used for halters. We sent to the house, the was one, if was commented now, indeed and out. We peeped into the smoke house, but of all the "Richings" that we ever asw. A Chinese with the meast haif cut off, scrape of leather, dirty bags, a cheet of Irdian meal, del boot, a model and out. We peeped into the smoke house, but of all the "Richings" that we ever asw. A Chinese with the meast haif cut off, scrape of leather,

carrigs, sowbugs and other vermin which collect in damp dirt.

We started for the house; the window near the door had twelve lights, two of wood, two of hats, four of paper, one of a butch of rags, one of a pill low, and the rest of glass. Under it stood several low, and the rest of glass. Under it stood several cooking, and everal that ware not cooking. As we were meditating whether to enter such a squall arose from a quarrelling man and woman, that we swoke—and hold it was a dream. So that the man who left his plow out all the season may live in the nestest house in the county for all that we know; only, was it not stronge that we should have dreamed all this just from seeing a plow left out in the furrow.

We thought we in the West had no competition in our slowesty shillers wennes of familia.

tion in our slovenly, shirtless manner of farming; but we "come down" to Connecticut. We will but we "come down" is Connecticut. We will guarantee that the subject of the following sketch has never made a wooden nutmeg or cucumber seed. We hope more of our readers will avail themselves of this "Tankse trick" to save labor:

Sixtches of Poor Parming.—The following note was handed us by the writer, a gentleman and farmer of therough ability. We blush to make the record. Our sketches of poor farming have not shown such a picture as this single fact suggests. Think of that man's door-yard, barn-yard, house, and barn is—Ed.

Mesers. Editors: I am inclined to thick that some of the recent strictures on Connecticut farming are not over severe. I come to this conclusion after.

Amesers. Editore: I am inclined to thick that some if the recent strictures on Connecticut farming are act over severe. I come to this conclusion after seing how injurious a lazy farmer can be. The secreption of this last improvement in planting corn is so exceedingly ridiculous that I do not expect to be believed; but you may have it for the benefit of your readers.

The farmer referred to is in possession of more than three hundred acres of land, of the average than three hundred acres of land, of the average quality in Connecticut, and yet for several years

cels of land were well plowed. I had a full and the complained that I had sound outs, dynasty has furnished three kings to the Swedish

AGRICULTURAL "FAIRS" AND EXHI The exhibitions held under the direction The exhibitions held under the direction of State country, or other agricultural associations, though often called "fairs," are impreperly designated by that term. A fair Webeter defines as "a state meeting of buyers and sellers for trade," Although business transactions are often effected at our annual agricultural gatherings, this is only incidental, and the primary object for which they were established. Fairs are of very ancient date in European countries. They originated in sparsely settled districts where on account of distance from any emporture it was difficult to obtain necessary annual countries. accept the honor tendered him, and so the plebian stepped into the palace of the Vasas.

BEARING YEAR OF APPLE TREES .- The bear

nual gatherings have degenerated into mer for amusement and to gratify sight-seeing or

a milkman who helps out the yield of his dairy with the pump, would not, at any price, mix deleterious matter with what he sells. Bakers often use alum in making bread. But, says the Review, "by the use of alum a light, friable bread can be made from inferior fibur, which, without it, would form a teugh, indigestible substance." Candler, whom manufactured by reputable firms, are not colored, it asserts, with injerious matter; "and surely," adds, "we may have our sucar nums colored, it asserts, with injerious matter; "and surely," adds, "we may have our sucar nums colored. It is adds, "we may have our sugar plums colored if it pleases the eye."

Even when there is, critically speaking, an aduleration, the remedy, according to the Review, is in most cases, in the hands of the public. Scienchemical admixture can make nasty butter pass for sweet; and as for the carrots, with which butter is often colored, they at least are not hurtful. Every-

ed. Bad wine betrays itself very soon to the stomach, if not immediately to the palate. The cry

old erder.

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R. A. Rohinson & Co.—Removal.—This firm, wholesale druggists, have removed to their splendid new store, on the south side of Mais street, between Fifth and Sixth. The house is one of old standing and established reputation and its business is constantly on the increase.

Romance and Reality.—A most evidence of the removed to their splendid for the standing and established reputation and its business is constantly on the increase.

Romance and Reality.—A most evidence of the several transforters.

following are the principal facts as set forth in the document alluded to:

About five years ago there came to reside in Brooklyn a lady of remarkably geated and prepossessing appearance, who represented herself to be a widow from the vicinity of Mobile, Ala., and who evidently had means sufficiently ample to enable her to cocupy a respectable social position. She was accompanted by a little boy of seemingly mulatto or negro parentage, then about three years old, which she invarisibly poke of as being the only surviving child of a favorite servant of her deceased husband. In the course of time she (being yet young and attractive) was "wooed and won" by a gentleman who formerly was engaged in mercantile pursuits in New York, but who (becoming unfortunate in business) is at present in the employ, as a book keeper, of an eminent firm acrose the river. The fruits of this marriage are two fair baired children, ard up to within a recent period the parents

tiously acceded to, and warrants issued for the ar-rest of parties in McLean county, the consequence was a scarcity of harvest hands in the vicinity in Leroy.

A French soldier writes to his mother from consty has furnished three kings to the Swedish crone in the brief period of forty-one years. When he Swedish wished to conciliate Napoleon I. they onferred the succession to their throne on Marenal Barnadotte. Prince of Ponte Corvo one used to having the leg by me, and the parting was conferred the succession to their throne on mare-chail Bernadotte, Prince of Ponte Corvo, one of those Ferchmen who rose to eminence in conse-quence of the occurrence of the Revolution. He quence of the fortunate than an able man, and rewas rather a fortunate than an able man, and regarded Napoleon with bitter envy, which caused him

garded Napoteon with Dirter chry, which caused thin on more than one occasion to behave in a manner that seriously compromised the French Imperial armies. The two men hated each other and the in Boston in reference to the progress of the work: redes could not have done Napoleon a worse office "I have raised whole thirteen or than electing one of his enemies the'r Crown and vessels of various sizes, and broken to pieces Prince; and he wished them to make choice of the King of Denmark. But he allowed Bernadotte to goes bravely on, and will continue to a successful

Before the hoor tendered him, and so the piblish as expell the the plates of the Vases.

When matters came to a crisis in 1812, Dermadute sided with England and Rassis, and neted a gainst France; and in 1813 he had considerable to do with the German camping; in which Napoles was defeated, and the way for his fall was prepared. He noted a strange part on some occasions as the street of Narable that was caused by his desire to gneed Napoleon as rate of France, a project whith the Carable of France, a project with the All of the Month of the Carable of the State of 1813 capired, that is is not too much to any that the apparatus of the Allies fairly turned the scale in their favor. A handful of thistedown is complete turn the scale one way or the other, when the lainness before was even.

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A paragraph which seemed to have been after ward added was as follows:

SUPPOSED SLAVER.—Some weeks since the ship Atlantic arrived at this port and entered at the Custom House in the usual manner. The ship was fit-ted for a whaling voyage under command of Capt. Slivia, who is the sole owner of the ship. The ship cleared from the Custom House on Tueswhether bread is good or bad is by the taste. No of American scamen on board. For two weeks past, a U.S. Deputy Marshal has occasionally made his a U.S. Deputy Marshal has occasionally made his appearance in the city, and an officer of the United States Government has remained here during the whole time, though unknown to our citizens. From a process issued by the U.S District Court at Boston, on account of information there filed, the revenue cutter Campbell, Capt. Clark, stationed at New London, was ordered to this port, and arrived alongside the Atlantic this morning. What the inalongside the Atlantic this morning. What the in formation was, and by whom filed, are facts which formation was, and by whom filed, are facts which brandy is not always to-caded on truth, for more fictitious Bordeaux is made by pumping a pipe of the cutter would not arrive here before the ship

It is said that the New York Railroad managers hope Mr. Gurrett's agent will convent to the proposition for increased freights. The New York Central agreed to put up all classes of freight if the Baltimore Road abstes part of its water rates. An answer is expected today. The rates are to be blading August first.

The New York Times' Weshington correspondent says: "The draught of a treaty just sent here by Hon. Robert McLane to be submitted to our government contains crowlings of the yery hipsest expenses."

and the cotton crop promises to be large and of ex-Mrs. Duffy and the arrest of a man named Keefer. His examination resulted in his discharge. The

of the Mexican government to accept a modified form of a protectorate at the hands of the United States; in other words to solemnize another treaty in form of aliance, offensive and defensive, but in substance creating a protectorate whenever the United States shall signify its willingness to enter into such engagements."

PHILADRIPHIA, July 26.

The New York Herald, in an editorial on the effects of the peace on the commercial interests, says they may be of serious import to this country if we do not meet them calmly and with foresight. Viewing the results of the war and its sudden termination in the same sapect with the results of the Crimean war, attended as they are with fails are in the breadstuffs and provisions speculations, and with a reckless speculation in imports, they are not without menace to our commercial affairs. The class of the present war leaves us in imminent danger of another panic if we do not exercise the utmost caution to avert it; but in one respect the war has benefited us—it has increased the government. The Post says: While the news from Europe appears most unsatisfactory for two important interests, the Western trader and the importer, yet there is of course much reason for congratulation that such an aglitating element as a European war is removed from the financial system, permitting and provisions of prosperity in the aggregate. Few can doubt that whatever may be the temporary disadvantage to the West, and however slow the recovery from emparas-ment, the termination of the war will greatly prouncte business interests and establish a better trialing secretally.

New York, July 26.

The Herald's money article says the restoration of peace in Europe, the most important even that has happened since the war broke out, produced little or no effect in commercial of financial circles has happened since the war broke out, produced little or no effect in commercial of financial circles has happened since the war broke out, produced little or no effect in commercial of financial circles has

been made to remove it.

The A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal writes from Marshall, Texte:

Col. Clough, the district attorney, informs me today that be has rot dismissed the "State suit" against the Pacific Railroad Company, but that he has agreed so to do when the sum of fifty thousand dollars is paid, the amount specified in the recond part of the second article of the terms of compromise between the old and new company. No positive day is fixed when the amount is to be paid, but it is understood that it is to be done before the situation of the District Court, which is in September.

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Washington, July 27.

A letter received from Dr. Forney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Utah, states that two of the children who were spared from the Mountain Meadow massacre have been detained by the U. S. District Attorney of the Territory, as witnesses against certain white men who are strongly implicated in the commission of that crime. The other children will arrive at Lavenworth about the 15th of August, where Wm. C. Mitchell, whose two sons and their wives were among the murdered emigrants, will receive and return them to their friends in Arkansas.

Majors Whiting and Eastman and Captains Tyler and Campbell and Lieutenant Elwood are on their return to the States on leave of absence.

This is indeed most charming-but when ELOPEMENT. - There has been a rumor current about the city for several days past of the elope-[For the Lousville Journal.] TO ADA. They told me you had lovers-

A dozen or a scere; That prayerful knees and pleading eyes

Your queenly pleasure wore; They told me I should see you, And hear you talk and laugh, And you would win a subject— And I an—epitaph!

And I am-epitapin
They praised your merry ringlets—
Your lips—wild bees, beware!—
Your feet that dance the thresholds
Of every careless care;
They whispered of the pearl-depth
That in your spirit lies,
And many a little Yenus born
In those blue seas, your eyed

Well-"veal, vidi"-victim! -

Set : ree its singing-birds This world in brighter sunshin Received another, birth: I'd ask no Heaven if you should be

Enchantress of my Earth

That dances evermore between Your heart and eyes, so mer.y!

These starzas are distil ed sweetness:

(TO HERMANO.)
The sun has passed like a royal guest

And his radiant train of bannered stars

On come with me o'er the star pale land Where the cool white roses bloom, And the wind's sweet touch will sooth thy soul, As if the hand of thy mother passed O'er thy curls of golden bloom.

Come, oh come while the virginal flowers
Are veiled for the vesper prayer,
And our thoughts unchained will soar to heave:
Astwin dow, a fly to an isle of peace,
And find all beautiful there.

This is one of those shadowy suggestive

ns which Mr. Howells writes so beautifully

[For the Louisville Journal.]

DEOWNED.

EY W. D. NOWELLS. Like's bird of evil presage,
To the lonely house on the shore,
Came the wind with a tale of shipwreck,

And shricked at the closed door. And flapped its wing: in the gables And shouted the well-known names, And buffeted the windows Afeard in their shuddering frames.

It was night, and it is morning—
The summer sun is bland,
The white-cap waves come rocking, rocking,
In to the summer land.

The white cap way s come recking, rocking In the sun so soft and bright, And toss and play with the dead man Drowned in the storm last night.

The beauty of these exquisite stanzas is in

[For the Louisville Journal.]

BY JOHN J. PIATT.

Beloved one, whose lovelit, floating form Steals visits to my dreams in heart and eyez— Where art thou, love? My heart is beating warm; From dreams alone I rise!

With laughter ringing from thy girthood years, Kissing the Future with a face in bloom— The Past with sunbowed tears!

In the dear dream that thou wast come at last,

eteal from my dreaming to my waking heart; Awake, within my soul there stands alor Thy marble soul: in lovely dreams apart

Thy sweet heart fills the stone!

Oft have I trembled with a maiden near,

Vei.ed in her face; but I am dreaming here— Sweet dreams woke in the Past!

May be thou never yet hadst mortal birth

Or childhool wings to Heaven with thee My Eve in Paradise! O'er all the earth Must Adam walk alone?

O that thou breathest earth or Heaven I know;

I call, like Orphens, into shadowy air: Vhere art thou, Love? My heart makes answer low Thy bridal chamber—"Where?"

O waken in my morning thy pure eyes... Thy voice from angel-air of dreams remove! Sweet Chance, blow those strange seeds of Paradis Together, flowering love!

O come, while yet my dream is in warm blo

Come ere the rose-yell from the years depart: Cottage to me with thee is Palace: Come -Thy Palace builds my Heart!

P. S.

I shall not hear from her again

lushing I wrote, in sweet unrest: My rose forgot to climb for May.

Long years: for her another's name-

Ah, well—the Postscript steals at last Beneath shy letters, buried—dead: "I love"—in my regret are cast

My rose forgot to climb for May. BELOW AND ABOVE.

We cross again - from Eden-dreams of Love!

Low echoes, whispering words unsaid. Sweet flowers, remember ker, apart;

It might have been:" To the heart's deeps are cast Those slow, sad words. To funeral trains they move

has brought forward vegetation in a wonderful manner. The cotton is of good erze and thrifty,

We yesterday mentioned the shooting of

MARRIED,

DIED.

Long years: for ner another a name —
Another's 1 [lp—norther's arm—
(Ah, crawl luto the asbes, flamel)
Another heart—though mine was warm.
My ericket, hush: his mirth is stilled;
Dream flames among dream-embers play;
Another my Lost Heaven has filled:
My rose forgot to climb for May.

Long have I known thee: first I saw thee c

And follow their chief away.

The peris folded in robes of mist Float up to the western bills, And as they gather the dainty dew They fluch through air like an opal's blush, Or the dreams that love distills.

Leap out from their tents of snowy cloud,

[For the Louisville Journal.]
IN THE TWILIGHT.

I love your joy-lit beauty, In Youth's and Joy's sweet grace Your motions music-cradled Your happy, flushing face. But most I think I'm loving

ULY 19, 18:9.

try, described in newspaper geography as "farts unknown."

His name is John C. Smith. He is a son of HonPerry Smith, deceased, formerly United Stakes
Senator from Connecticut. He purchased the Elisworth residence en South street a year or two
since, and removed from New Halven te this city
for the purpose of superintending the improvement
of a large body of land which he ewas near Mt.
Gilboa, in Beaton county. Previously to his coming here, it is believed that he had formed a criminal intimacy with a woman in Connecticut, who
had been reared in the Ismily of his wife, but who
had married and subsequently became a widow.
At all events thortly after his arrival here she fol
lowed him, and his attentions to her have been of a
character to excite general remark and to greatly
annoy his wife, who on one consion was so extage
rated that she threatened to shoot her rival, and annoy his wife, who on one occasion was so exasted that she threatened to shoot ber rival, and made search for her for that purpose, fortunately or unfortunately without finding her.

On Monday of last week the guilty parties held an interview, and wure overheard fully discussing their arrangements for an elopement. They were to meet at the depot of the N. A. & S. R.R. on Thursday night, go to Michigan City, and themee Fist, where Smith said he would be able to procure a commission in the U. S. army, and in that event And thought, cage-like, your girli h heart

Fist, where Smith said he would be able to a commission in the U. S. army, and in that would have his immorata ever with him. of failure, he would return here, divide hi wish his wife, obtain a divorce, and then "where his heart was." The programme wiwe have not heard the name of the woma

We have not heard the name of the woman ahe is described as about 40 years of age, and unprepossessing in person. Smith is about an age, has good address, and is intelligent well educated. He was, we are informed, a time a member of the Cannecticut Legish Mrs. Smith, with her children, left the city y day to return to her friends in Connecticut. I said to be in the possession of a counsiderable for its here own right.—Lafayette (Ind.) Journal. Almost Sufficated to Death by Gas. -Sam

Almost Suffocated to Death by Gas.—Simuel Lya of Westchester county, N. Y., arrived in town day or two since, and took up his quarters at Ames saloon, alongside the Wauregan. Before gettin into bed on Thursday evening, he most innocently blew out the gas instead of turning it off, for it appears he had no knowledge of its nature. The nex morning, at four o'clock, he was found partially dressed on the steps of the Wauregan, in a state complete stugef. clion. He was immediately taken in and Dr. Fuller called, who soon succeeded in restoring him to consciousness. He states that he can not remember anything since he went to bad, but supposes he must bave felt himself rafficating, and thereupon hastally dressed himself and found his was somehow into the fresh air. He felt so much better after Dr. Fuller's treatment, that he though himself able to walk to the care for Hartford; but or arriving at the Central Wharf he fell down quite insensible. He was partied to Geer's drag store, where, through the exertions of Drs. Fuller and Geer, he was again restored. He is now determined to stay in Norwich until the feels entirely recovered, and is equally decided to have nothing to do henceforth with gas.—Norwich (Ct.) Courier, Saturday.

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